



Lyndrup Swings

Junior Al Lyndrup really swings as he shows dancers how it should be done in Kastle Kapers rehearsal.

Lutheran Mutual President To Address BSA Monday

Ernest T. Koopman, recently named president of the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company of Waverly, will be the featured speaker at Monday's Business Student Association meeting, according to Howard Potratz, publicity chairman.

Graduating from Wartburg College in 1931, Koopman joined Lutheran Mutual as part of the accounting department. From that time on, he has moved on up into the presidency.

In 1961 he was named Waverly's Man of the Year by the Waverly Junior Chamber of Commerce in recognition of his work in heading up the drive for a new hospital for the Waverly area.

Koopman, in addition to his many other duties and honors, is

a charter member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Waverly, where he is currently serving as president of the church council.

BSA meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. Oct. 4 in the conference room of the Student Memorial Union.

Wartburg's \$300,000 fund-raising drive in Waverly, Waterloo and Cedar Falls for the proposed science building got off the ground with a \$45,000 donation by the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company of Waverly.

Pres. John W. Bachman said of

Inside Senate

Hope Springs Eternal

By SUE KELL

Attendance at Senate meetings is so great that future meetings will have to be held in the Chapel-auditorium. (All right, maybe I'm exaggerating a little.) Two freshman girls observed the Sept. 27th meeting. It's a modest beginning, but "Hope springs eternal . . ."

Students are welcome to visit Senate meetings. (Remember, you voted for your senators and have the right to see Senate in action.) Present quarters will not allow for a large group of observers. Use of the TV room is being considered. (It's a big room.)



Kell

Three new freshman senators and their president joined the happy group on Sept. 27. Thomas Dettmer, Kathy Fredrick, Gary Nielsen and Steve Wolkenhauer were officially welcomed by Bill Hamm.

Prospective freshmen will receive a brochure on Wartburg student government.

Glenn Oshiro, sophomore senator, reported on the details involved and commented, "Printing the pamphlet is a good idea. I talked to Pinkie and Gremmels and not many colleges have done this. It might attract students."

Money, specifically a budget for 1965-'66, was a major topic.

"Student Senate has never had a budget," Bill remarked. "The administration is pleased, and it makes for a more efficient operation. When close to two thousand dollars a year is spent, it is a big operation."

Senate Will Stay Out Of Red

The budget will allow more than enough for this year.

"This will leave an income each year so that student government won't have to operate in the red for three months in order to be efficient," Bill noted.

The Chad Mitchell Trio or Roger Williams may appear in a second fall pops concert. This is possible because the Iowa Student Government Association is block-buying the concert. Cost for each group is about \$2200. Tickets would cost about \$1.75.

Laird Yock, social activities commissioner, reported that some members of the committee wondered if the concert would draw, since the possible date is between two Artist Series numbers.

"We might not be able to have a third pops concert in the spring," Laird said.

This decision, however, depends on several committees.

Touchy Subject Returns

Voting was quick and many points were covered at this meeting. Several old ideas were brought up. What about selling cigarettes in the Den? Student opinions on this somewhat touchy subject will be sought.

"Come on in -- the water's fine!" But Wartburg has only a theoretical swimming pool. The committee concerned with this is not a Senate committee, but several senators are interested in the project.

Any criticism of this column is welcome, in written form or in person. See you at the next Senate meeting.

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Ten Homecoming Queen Semi-Finalists Announced

Ten semi-finalists in the Homecoming Queen contest were announced Thursday night by Homecoming Chairman Dave Wegenast.

All seniors, they are Merdy Anderson, Forest City; Mary Carlson, St. Ansgar; Marilyn Fick, Des Moines; Margaret Freeland, Cambridge; Elaine Janningmeier, Monona; Susan Langholz, Rantoul, Ill.; Carol Lee, Rochester, Minn.

Susan Sutliff, Seymour, Wis.; Judi Swanson, Klemme; and Carol Wessels, Independence, complete the list.

Candidates To Appear

Homecoming Queen candidates will be presented to the student body at Mystery Convocation Thursday, Oct. 14. A second election will be held at that time to determine the Homecoming Queen and her four attendants.

The queen will be crowned at Kastle Kapers Friday, Oct. 16.

Lutheran Mutual Donates \$45,000 For Science Hall

the gift, "This is a most exciting and encouraging demonstration of support, a stimulating example. As a kick-off, it takes us a long way downfield."

"The growth of the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company has paralleled the growth of Wartburg in many respects, and we're gratified that the Board has been so generous."

Wartburg currently has in cash and pledges more than half of the \$1,250,000 for the proposed Becker Hall of Science. Plans are to begin construction this spring.

A reception will be held in her honor on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17.

Tickets for the Homecoming weekend will go on sale this week, according to Tickets Committee Chairmen Eldon Hoerschelman and Katherine Kriesel. They will be sold in dormitories, beginning Wednesday and lasting until Homecoming is here.

Tickets To Be Sold

In addition, tickets will be available in the supper lines next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 11, 12 and 13. That Thursday and Friday, Oct. 14 and 15, they will be sold in Luther Hall.

A sizeable decrease in cost for tickets will be in effect this year, according to Wegenast. Barbecue tickets will be free to students with meal tickets and \$1 for the general public.

Banquet tickets will be free for students with seven-day meal tickets and \$1.10 for students with five-day tickets. Cost for the banquet for a person with no meal ticket will be \$1.85.

Reservations To Be Made

Wegenast emphasized the fact that everyone must pick up a reservation for the banquet the evenings that tickets are sold in the supper lines. The reservation cost is 10 cents. It is imperative for each student planning to attend the banquet to obtain a reservation, he said.

Cost for Homecoming tickets is 50 cents per person for Kastle Kapers; \$2.50 per couple for the dance; 50 cents per person for the Sunday evening movie; and \$1 for a mum. Total cost for two for the entire weekend amounts to \$5.50.

A package deal will be available for \$5.00 wherever tickets are sold. This includes tickets for two for the entire weekend and mum. The special price is a 50-cent reduction. Mums may also be bought singly for \$1.00.

Local Instructor To Attend Annual Asian Conference

Rudolph Bjorgan, History Department, will attend the 14th annual meeting of the Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs Friday and Saturday next week.

Bjorgan will give Wartburg's invitation for the Asian meeting next year.

Bjorgan is a charter member of the organization and served as chairman for the group during the '56-'57 term. At the conferences he has headed discussion groups and panels.

Actual program for this year's meeting is not yet available. The program usually consists of interdisciplinary papers presented by their writers. Bjorgan said that he expects the major speaker to represent the State Department.

Chellevold To Attend Education Conference

Dr. John O. Chellevold, dean of faculty, will represent Wartburg at the American Council on Education Conference to be held Oct. 7 and 8 in Washington, D. C.

Theme of the conference is "The student in higher education."

Convocation Audience Addressed By Iowa's Junior Senator Miller

By JEAN BIERE

How far should the United States go to help bring about world peace? How much sovereignty can we afford to lose? When should we give it up?

Jack L. Miller, Iowa's junior senator, presented an analysis of the problem in his address, "National Sovereignty in the World of Tomorrow," in last Tuesday's convocation.

"The 'Fortress America' concept is gone," he said. "The world is moving toward international cooperation, and the United States is moving with it."

U. S. To Work For Peace Senator Miller emphasized that the United States should help build a world of lasting peace, in accordance with its national purpose, but this lasting peace should assure freedom for all.

"As leaders of the free world, we have the moral responsibility to maintain our military superiority to forward the cause of freedom around the world," he said.

At the same time we have to be careful that our military might does not interfere with the cause of world freedom. One of the greatest instruments the United States uses to further freedom is the United Nations.

UN Falls Short

Using the words of Senator Fulbright (D.-Ark.) in explaining his position on the United Nations, Senator Miller said that the organization has fallen far short of



Miller

its goal. He is particularly concerned by the delinquency of member nations in paying dues.

"Over half the votes in the UN General Assembly are cast by member nations that pay only 10 per cent of the operating costs of the organization," said Senator Miller.

The UN has also had trouble enforcing its decisions. If a nation does not abide by the rulings of the UN, nothing is done about it.

Reapportionment Is Needed

"The UN charter is a great moral document," he said, "but it hasn't worked. What is needed is reapportionment within the UN."

Every time our nation signs a treaty, she is giving up some of her sovereignty. Senator Miller said that a certain loss of identity is good if more assurance of world peace follows.

"At this point our sovereignty cannot be relinquished because of a conflict in ideology between nations of the world. The Soviet Union cannot be trusted," he said.

Press Quizzes Senator

At a press conference held immediately after convocation in the conference room of the Student Union, Senator Miller answered questions concerning Viet Nam, the farm situation, the poverty program and other subjects.

Senator Miller supports administration policy on Viet Nam--that is, forcing the Viet Cong out of South Viet Nam and allowing the South Vietnamese peace and a government set up the way they want it.

Regarding troops there, he said, "We now have 125,000 troops in Viet Nam. I'm in favor of having more troops from other countries come in and take their share of the load."

Farmers Get Short End

Farmers are not getting their fair share of the dollar, according to Senator Miller. People in the United States spend 19 per cent of their income on food. In some underdeveloped nations people spend up to 90 per cent of their income on food.

Tying the farm situation to the poverty program, he said, "Fifty per cent of the poverty in Iowa is supposed to be in rural areas, but they are receiving only 10 per cent of the poverty funds."

Blame It All On Chairs

Once upon a time there was a little boy who lived in Kemo Sabe, Wis. Everyone called him Little Boy Bitter. He was a nice normal little boy with a nice normal family and a nice normal school. In short, his was a nice normal life.

Boy had only one fault. He liked to complain. When he was in grade school, he complained about the teachers and the homework. The merry-go-round squeaked and his team never won at Red Rover.

Chair Creates Problems

But all of Boy's problems would be over when he went to high school--or so he thought. The big day finally came, and along with it came disillusionment. Horror of horrors--in one class he had to sit in a chair for a left-handed person, and he was right-handed. Why--a thing like that could ruin his whole high school career!

And it did. Since it was so awkward for him to write, he didn't do very well on the tests. In fact, he flunked. Then he wasn't considered very cool. He was no longer a part of the "in crowd." So Boy started his own "in crowd." Nobody considered them cool except themselves.

They didn't care what people thought of them or what kind of grades they got. They were above all that. They complained about anything and everything. They even complained because the green lights were fixed against them.

In kindergarten they gave out small blankets so that the students could sleep on the floor for naptime before crackers and milk. Here at Wartburg they put you in a chair in the Chapel-auditorium and set a speaker in front of you before soup and ham.

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After the showing Wartburg made at last Saturday's game, maybe it's a good thing we're playing William Penn for Homecoming.

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Why is it that the best time to study in the dorm is NOT during study hours?

The Somewhat Straight Stuff

What Do Advances Bring?

By L. ALBERT SAGERT

"Life" magazine has been running a series of articles on the sustaining and de-mystifying of biological life. These show the present possibility of replacing worn-out organs, such as livers, kidneys and hearts, with synthetic duplicates or with ones donated by other humans and animals.

Also discussed is the work of a Jewish doctor in the area of artificial or displaced birth. His and others' experiments have shown that it is possible to work with and control the prenatal development of fetuses to a large extent, correcting defects and forming the nature of the resulting infant.

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This doctor predicts that through such control and by using artificially implanted fertilized ova, we should be able to greatly improve upon the well-known inefficiency (?) of the human reproductive system, thereby mass-producing super babies a la "Brave New World."

In addition, an article just this week explained that biochemists are now able to cause life-like protein molecules (RNA) to reproduce themselves outside living organisms. This is an important step toward the artificial production of life from non-life.

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On the opposite side of all this, we have the crusades of pro-birth-control groups, the research for cheaper and better contraceptives and the problem of a population explosion.

On one hand we have the increased ability to initiate and preserve life far beyond the normal limits of an organism, and on the other hand we have the growing need and desire to control existence.

What does this mean and where does it lead? Well, that depends upon where you live.

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For the Chinese an enormous population is a political asset, although it is also an economic burden and a curse to the individual. The Indians, though, need more widespread use of birth-control methods as do parts of the United States.

Europe could use a population stabilization to reduce crowding, but some countries, like West Germany, have a problem finding enough people for available jobs. The little Arab country of Kuwait (where every 468th person is a millionaire) could afford many more people but probably does not particularly want them.

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It appears that there needs to be some correlation between our ability to mass-produce and to mass-control ourselves, in order to assure a livable future. What the Jewish doctor would do with 100 sets of 100 brothers and sisters born in one batch is beyond me, for it seems one of the requisites of human development is parental love and care. Of course, maybe he does not wish to preserve the humanity of the human race.

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But, in order for the world to go along as it is accustomed to, with sufficient resources for all, each nation must look to its own situation. Some will probably be unable to bring their problem under control. This is why all nations will have to work together for international population stabilization. There will be moral, political, economic and social problems, but these are minor compared with mass starvation.

Perhaps the population problem is just a figment of our imaginations which will right itself naturally. But if it is not, we should begin to put things in perspective.

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Students Sound Off

Were you satisfied with this year's Squire Days Program?

By MARY HJERMSTAD

Barb Calhoun—Senior

"Squire Days is a necessary thing. Lots of freshmen come with the idea that they have the world by its tail—an idea that Squire Days helps to eliminate.

Calhoun

"When conducted in a proper way, Squire Days helps to unify a class and prevent homesickness. This year it was a flop because the sophomores took advantage of a chance to be mean without making its real purpose known. However, I don't think that Squire Days should be dropped."

Carlyle Johnson—Freshman

"Initiation was okay until Amalgamation night--then it got boring. Only the first week was

worthwhile. If Squire Days is continued next year, it should end with Amalgamation."

Delores Jasperson—Senior

"I personally didn't like it. This year did not seem to accomplish as much as last year--the freshmen weren't afraid of anything and no purpose was really evident."

"I just don't like the idea of initiation, but this is probably a result of never having gone through it."

Pat Maxon—Freshman

"I liked it! It was fun to meet a lot of people, and beanies helped you recognize them."

"I think it lasted about the right length of time--I wouldn't have wanted it to be any longer. It helped to bring our class closer together."

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Oct. 2

1:30 p.m.—V. Football, at UIU High School Clinic and Invitational Meet

Sunday, Oct. 3

10 a.m.—Divine Service, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m.—Student Congregation Discussion, Conference Room
3:30 p.m.—Mission Fellowship, Conference Room
8 p.m.—Pops Concert, Chapel-auditorium, The New Christy Minstrels

Monday, Oct. 4

4 p.m.—Castle Singers, Chapel-auditorium
5, 6:30 p.m.—Devotions, Danforth Chapel, Mr. F. A. Gumz, Philosophy Department, speaker
6 p.m.—Honors Program, Castle Room
6:30 p.m.—Women's Judiciary Council, Luther 102
7 p.m.—Spanish Club, Luther Hall 202

7:30 p.m.—Committee on Social Activities, Faculty Lounge

8 p.m.—English Honors Seminar, Library Science Room

Faculty Group IV, Conference Room

9 p.m.—Devotional Group, Danforth Chapel

7:45 p.m.—Senate, Senate Room; BSA, Conference Room
8:30 p.m.—MENC, Choral Room, Fine Arts Center

Cross-country at State College of Iowa

Wednesday, Oct. 6

9:30 a.m.—Beta Beta Beta; Meeting of Board of Regents, Conference Room

9 a.m.—U. S. Marine Corps, Union Lounge and Fuch Lounge

4 p.m.—Castle Singers, Chapel-auditorium

4:15 p.m.—Women's Recreation Association

5:30 p.m.—Food Service Committee, Castle Room

6:30 p.m.—Academic Life Commission, Senate Room

6:30 p.m.—Mid-week Worship, Chapel-auditorium; "Voices" by the Oral Interpretation Class

7 p.m.—Central Homecoming Committee, Conference Room

7:15 p.m.—Basic Lutheran Teachings, Luther Hall 202

8 p.m.—Human Relations Commission, Fuchs Lounge

Kappa Delta Pi, Luther Hall 102

Thursday, Oct. 7

12 noon—Group III Faculty, Castle Room

5, 6:30 p.m.—Devotions, Danforth Chapel; Junior Dennis Dorwick, speaker.

9 p.m.—Devotional Group, Danforth Chapel

8 p.m.—Wartburg Women, Centennial Lounge

Friday, Oct. 8

4 p.m.—Castle Singers, Chapel-auditorium

5 p.m.—Devotions, Danforth Chapel; Pastor H. W. Diers, speaker.

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church

Speaker—Pastor H. W. Diers
Service—10 a.m.

Topic—"Kyrie Elison"

St. Paul's (ALC)

Speaker—Pastor Richard Rehfeldt (first two services); Pastor Robert Miller (third service)

Topic—"Meet Your Lord"

Services -- 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.

St. John's (Missouri)

Speaker -- Pastor Harold Roschke

Topic—"Acting on Faith"

Services--8, 10:30 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran

Speaker -- Pastor Harlan Blockhus

Service--10 a.m.

Peace United Church Of Christ

Speaker--Pastor Ralph Wedeking

Service--10:15 a.m.

Muff's Muffs

Muff's Mind Meanders

By DICK McCABE

Hello, Mortals. It sure is interesting writing again this year. I received an anonymous letter from someone this summer threatening that if I wrote any more nasties about Iowa I wouldn't get to participate in Governor Hughes' 1966 Year-of-the-Bible festivities. A scare like that is enough to make a guy give up sin.

Speaking of scares, my girl almost had to give up her job this summer. She passed her draft physical, but became exempt when they found out she had a cancerous growth on her mind -- me. Who knows what I'd have done for tuition?

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A guy can't have any fun around campus anymore -- I started to short sheet one of the guy's beds in the house the other night, and it turned out he doesn't use them.

You'd think that after a few years of going to school here, a guy wouldn't have to take a passport just to eat without fear of having Officer Shinn cut off his game room privileges.

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I wasn't feeling up to par last week, so I went down to the clinic for a physical. I wasn't sitting there for more than three minutes when one of the nurses came over and watered me. When I went in to the doctor, he pulled and jerked me until I slapped the table and yelled "Pin." He just kept muttering something about Medicare.

Before I left, he gave me a bottle of pills. I asked him how often to take them, and all he said was to shake the bottle hourly and repeat some words he wrote down. He told me not to worry about my condition -- corn rust is pretty common in Iowa.

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On my way back to school a policeman pulled over and started interrogating me as if I was something he had stepped in. I got a warning about not speeding and having beer in the car with me. He asked if I wanted him to follow me back to campus. I told him no -- I'd just as soon finish walking the rest of the way.

I don't know if Zeus is trying to punish us or if it always rains this hard here. I got up to go to class a couple days ago, but the guys wouldn't let me out of the house -- our dove came back.

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You have to watch those guys at Gamma House. The other night I was getting ready for bed, and they kept throwing dimes at me. I found all but one, and when I woke up the next morning, I found a tooth under my pillow.

The Vollmer House guys were thinking about inciting a whatchacallit raid on Wartburg Hall, but couldn't carry it out. The administration thought it was a great idea, but the SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) thought it would be bad publicity.

Sure wish "Cinderella" would get to the Waverly Theatre soon.

I hope the precipitation takes a break next week. It's really tough going to class anymore -- the surfer knobs are hemorrhaging. Ten-four.



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Knights Face Upper Iowa After Tumble To Vikings

By ED ROACH

Wartburg's Knights face offensively-minded Upper Iowa in today's test after dropping a 27-6 decision to Augustana last week.

Coach Lee Bondhus was clearly disappointed with the grididers' performance.

He commented, "Augustana had a good team, but not three touchdowns better. They just beat us in the line."

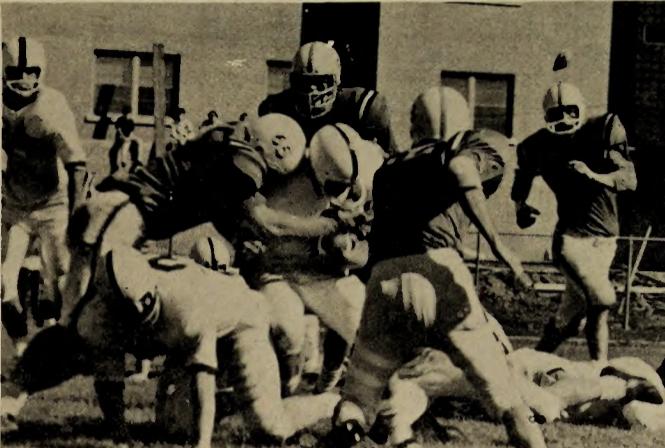
Bondhus felt that Augustana's smaller line had the jump on the Knights on defense as well as offense. The Vikings consistently opened gaping holes in the Wartburg line.

Viking Offense Admired

Bondhus had nothing but admiration for the Augustana offense. He described the 47-yard pass from Jim Anderson to Charles Bashaar for a TD just before the half as a "great pass and a great catch."

In today's return to conference play Wartburg will face another great passing attack. Upper Iowa's sophomore quarterback completed 20 of 33 attempts in the Peacock 61-6 debacle at Northeast Missouri State.

Actually, the score is misleading because UIU had the second best attack of the nation's small colleges last year. All of the Peacock line returned this year as well as one back. The



A Viking ball - carrier finds himself in the clutches of linebacker Ron Mennen.

Peacocks run from seven basic offensive formations.

Platoons To Be Used

To contain this attack, Wartburg will shift to nearly complete platoon football. Only two Knights will be on both offense and defense this week. Jerry Zehr will provide more speed in Bondhus' pass catching department.

With the predominance of younger players this year, any of the remaining games could go either way, according to Bondhus.

He stressed the need for scoring first, citing the Central game of last year. UIU will have a definite psychological as well as physical advantage because the seniors have never seen the Knights defeat the Peacocks.

Tuesday night's practice was termed the best ever for the Knights, so morale may have picked up from last Saturday's low ebb. In any case, Wartburg will have to exert a supreme effort to turn back the Upper Iowa onslaught.

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Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

Knights Go Into Mourning

By BILL GLITZ

Wartburg students remind me of a herd of hypochondriacs. As soon as something goes wrong, they get out the black crepe paper and call the mortician. To them a sneeze means a new bubonic plague. And one bad showing by the football team means a dismal season.

Let's look at the facts about last week's game. Sure, the Knights did not look good. In fact, at times they looked terrible. But the foe wasn't Bartels Home, either.

Wartburg ran smack dab into a pretty fair football team. A lot of comments were made about how bad Wartburg looked. Somehow, somebody forgot to say anything about how good Augustana looked.

Augustana will fight it out with Illinois Wesleyan for the College Conference of Illinois title this year. Last year they were 8-1, and they might just go 9-0 this year.

They were just a better football team than the Knights. They're a better football team than most small college squads around the Midwest.

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This weekend should be the determining one for Wartburg. Upper Iowa has always been rough for the Knights. Last week UIU went out against a school whose college seal is a football and a scholarship.

Northeast Missouri State is a football camp with classrooms thrown in for the players' bored moments. UIU was out of its class, at least athletically.

The Peacocks were not only beaten on the scoreboard (to put it mildly), but the most tired member of the squad was the team physician. Upper Iowa looked like a mobile infirmary as the Peacocks returned to Fayette. If Eb Elscheid runs out of tape this weekend, he may not put a team on the field.

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What all this means is that Wartburg has an excellent chance of winning numero uno today. UIU is not as bad as last week's score would indicate, but the Peacocks are not the Peacocks of old. If the Knights' pass defense is up to it, they should win.

UIU has no running attack except for one play -- a reverse. This play's about as subtle as a bass drum. The whole line, plus three school cooks and six men from the maintenance department pull out to lead it. It should be spotted from the next county. But UIU continually runs the play successfully. Let's hope the Knights are ready for it.

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Pigskin Prognostications show -- girls 2, boys 0. Mary Krohlow picked the upset of the week last week -- Purdue over Notre Dame. How did she do it? Oh, she always thought Purdue had a good band, so it seemed like a logical pick to her. That's what we're up against, fellows. Pardon me while I polish up my crystal ball.

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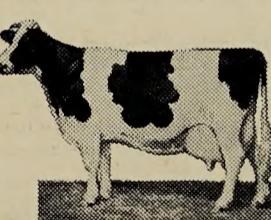
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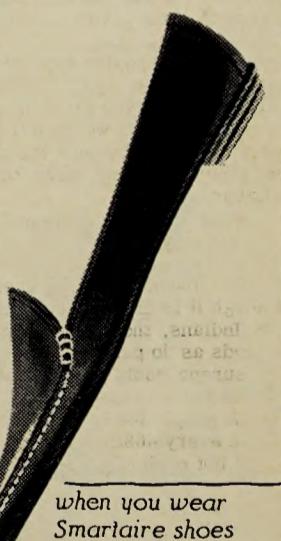
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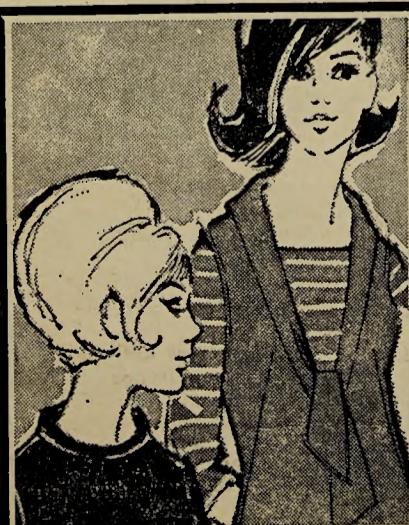
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Organizations Announce Officers

Organizations not appearing in last week's activities line-up are as follows:

Phoebe's

Senior Betty Kirchdoerfer is president of Phoebe's; Grace Kuehl, sophomore, is vice president; and Lana Kjergaard, junior, is secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of Phoebe's is to broaden the education of potential parish workers. They are informed on such subjects as church art, music, etc.



est in the sciences by having programs from the various phases of science.

Laurel Woods, senior, is president of the organization; Jim Fuchs, senior, is vice president; Marilyn Luck, junior, is secretary; and Ralph Frank, senior, is treasurer. Joye Sember, junior, is in charge of publicity.

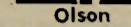
Beta Beta Beta

Biological science -- its promotion and investigation -- is the major concern of the Wartburg Chapter of Beta Beta Beta. The local chapter, Gamma Lambda, is part of the national biological fraternity.

Rick Olson, senior, is president; Marilyn Elwood, senior, is vice president; Barbara Peterson, junior, is secretary; and Royce Kruel, senior, is historian.

Spanish Club

Purpose of the newly organized Spanish Club is to further an interest in Spanish culture and language outside the classroom.



Olson

Gamma Delta

Fun, fellowship and worship are the characteristics of the newly established chapter of Gamma Delta. President of Gamma Delta is Bob Bauschke, senior; Jean Johnson, sophomore, is vice president; Eileen Sievers, sophomore, is secretary; and Charles Yunghans, sophomore, is treasurer.

Science Club

Science Club furthers inter-

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Dennis Daniels, sophomore, is

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